# THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

# Grammarto Marriage

Lack of Smaller Perceptions Indication of Mental Attitude That May Mar Life Happiness-Tact An Essential.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

(Copyright, 1915, Newspaper Feature Service. MAN sued for divorce out West the other day because his wife objected to his grammar.
"It ain't no use, judge," said

the man, "that woman ain't never soin to let me have no peace. She lest negatine night and day because she mays I den't talk right. And I ain't goin' for to stand it another minit."

The judge refused the divorce. He said there were not sufficient grounds for an action. But the woman in the case did not go home with her husband, as the Judge advised her to do. She went home to mother.

"And I'm going to stay there, too," she said. "I'm going to live the rest of my life with people who have sense enough to speak correctly, whether they have anything to say or not." It All Depends.

I wish I could have had a talk with that woman. I would have liked to ask her what she thought of the man's grammar or lack of it when she married

Ferhaps she hoped she could teach

him. Which do you sympathize with in this

case, the man or the woman?
It seems to me it all depends.
One of the wisest, eleverest, and kindest creatures I ever knew couldn't apen tence correctly to save his life, and I'd go across a continent to help nim or any of his out of trouble any day of the

reek. I'd rejolee with him or weep with him I'd hate his enemies and love his friends but I would never, never marry into his

Not because I think myself one-half his equal, but because I know I could not stand daily life with a man so lacking in the smaller perceptions that he man not yet been able to learn that two "noes" mean "yes" even when you're talking dialect.

Grammar and Marriage.

It isn't what a woman does or does not do that makes it impossible for a certain type of man to live with her in peace. It is the quality within that makes her do or not do these certain

makes her do or not do these certain things.

A man who goes to public school, transacts business with educated people, marries an educated woman and still talks as if he couldn't read and write may be a saint, and shrewd saint at that, but there's something lacking, somewhere, as the cow puncher spile of the man who had been raised in the saddle and couldn't tell a bucking brongo from a cavairy mount just by the looks of him.

I know a woman who says "hain't" when she should say lan't.

A Shrawd Observation

A Shrewd Observation.

Do you think I would trust that woman with a delicate piece of diplomacy or a difficult matter of busi

would not. No woman with sense enough to tell No woman with sense enough to tell whether a check must be certified or not to be of any good would say "hain't" and go on saying it to the end of time, no matter how many people sine heard saying "isn't."

A very shrewd observer told me once never to entirely trust a man who wore his hat on one side.

"There's something the matter with him or he wouldn't do it." said the shrewd observer. "Either his head's one-sided, on the outside, or his brain is crooked inside."

is crooked inside."
I've often wondered if there is any truth in what the shrewd observer thought he had observed.

What Is Indicated.

v girl came to me not long ago to talk about taking up newspaper work rs a profession.

She was a pretty girl, well dresse and of very pleasing manners.
"I'm just crazy about newspaper work," she said, "meeting all the difierent people, and all-it must be so ex-

citing. I'm going to be a newspaper woman, I don't care what anybody of course, my people are awfully st it. My mother can't even bear to hear me mention it, and all the family would be shocked to death, but don't care—I'm going to be one, if am never saked to another party as

am never asked to another party as long as I live."

"You will never be one," said I.

"Why not?" said the girl.

"Because you have no tact," said I, and I suppose that girl is wondering yet whatever gave me such an absurd im-

ancy a person who has no more tact than to talk to a newspaper woman about her "shocking profession" going to interview a murderer in the morn-ing, a college president in the afternoon and a bailet dancer at night, and mak-ing herself at least tolerable to each.

The Trouble With Her.

Now, what was the matter with that girl was not what she said, but the fact that she meant it when she said it. The thing that keeps the man who ays "hain't" out of a job isn't the yord "hain't," but the fact he isn't ambitlous enough or observing enough determined enough to keep himself fro

determined enough to keep himself from saying it.

The woman who has gone home to mother because her husband would insist en using atrocious grammar. I wonder what her next mistake will be?

Will she marry a school teacher who will make her support him while he writes a text book on the double negative and its use in the dislett poem?

Probably the same trait that made her choose the wrong man this time will be opt to go right on working as long as she lives.

#### Why He Did It.

At one of the military camps some recruits were being put through the riding test, says London Tit-Bits. One man didn's know much about horses, but trusted to luck to get through. He had not properly adjusted his

He had not properly adjusted his saidle, and on mounting he swung, saidle and all, right under the horse's body between its legs, where he was suppended for a few seconds. "Hi, there!" yelled the non-com, in derivion, "call that riding, do you?" "Oh, no, sergeant," was the instant nawer, "that's a new trick for the Dardanelies, Riding under here's a fine protection from the sun."

# Relation of "Women Will Never Win Battle for Vote Until They Learn to Speak Convincingly"

Suffrage Lost in the East Because They Were Not Prepared to Compete With Men Oratorically, Declares Mrs. Eleanore Newman Buckler.

OMEN will never get the vote until they are near vote until they are previncingly from the plat-

"Suffrage was lost in the East because the women were not pre-pared to compete with the men ora-

In these days of military prepared-ness, the above statements by Mrs. Eleanore Newman Buckler sound a note concerning another kind of munitions of war. Mrs. Buckler frankly admits that "speaking"—not elocution, be it understood—is her own particular hobby, and she is to give a series of lectures on "The Art of Public Speaking" before the Anthony League this winter, Just to show that her interests are varied, it may be added that she is an of-ficer of the District branch of the Woman's National Rivers and Har-

The Necessary First Step.

Having defined her platform, she continued, with a humorous quirk to the corners of her mouth as she spoke:
"It's the sad truth that when the

average woman takes the platform to speak, she makes as much impres-sion on an audience as a mosquito from Alexandria county! Women aren't prepared for that sort of thing, that's the trouble. Just imag-ine the situation of a careless hostess at a formal dinner who made the announcement that the rest of the din-ner hadn't arrived from the grocer's as yet! It's the very same when men are invited to attend suffrage meetings and the women cannot speak with case and convincingness.

"One of the first steps that must be taken to remedy this situation is the improvement of English, both in diction and grammar. If an audience of college men hears a prominent woman speaker say 'between nent woman speaker say between you and I' they are likely to be amused rather than impressed by what the woman has to say. Let men see that women are capable of competing with them oratorically. To be sure, it's a matter of industry, of hard work, and constant applica-

Must Be Well Groomed.

Women are naturally the mothers of mankind, from the time they clutch their rag dolls as bables till they knot their grandsons ties with trembling fingers. As mothers whose natural instinct is to protect their sons, they should put themselves in a position to appear before an audience in the way that will them consideration

"A woman on the platform should modest. There should be no siapping on the back or hail-fellowwell-met attitude on the part of the woman who seeks public life. She must-and this is primarily ea-sential-be well-groomed. Her cloth-

ing does not need to be elegant, but it must be neat and preferably of dark material.

"The gentlewoman should be well poised, otherwise she cannot command attention. She should not be forced to lean on a reading designation. forced to lean on a reading desk or a chair for support, but stand firmly on her own two feet. Isn't it a common sight to behold a woman conducting a meeting leaning on a table and behaving as if her knees were fairly knocking together? A woman who accepts a responsible position of that sort should make it part of her duties to cultivate polse

## Women as Public Speakers One of the First Things Is to

Should be able to speak clearly, and to use perfect ringlish. Should be well poised mentally and physically, and should not lean for support on a table or desk.

Should never get so excited as to cloud the theme with excess explanations, or lose track of it altogether.

Should practice deep breathing in order that they may bear the physical strain of public speaking.

Should enunciate clearly, never run their words together, and remember the period, the comma, and the semi-colon, which are a benefit not alone to the audience but to the speaker

-Mrs. Eleanor Newman Buckler, Lecturer.

and a correct 'stage presence,' as it were. "Oh, I should love to see a wom-

an's college of public speaking heavily endowed—a place where women could learn the art of speech. seature, and understanding.
"A woman should remember that she is on a platform to be heard. If

she cannot make her hearers understand, why should she speak? Then, too, a woman should learn to control her emotions. If something happens to disturb her she should wait until she is composed if she has to log time by asking for a drink of water.

"Too often one sees a woman get so excited that she loses track of

## Film Star Designs Tipperary Hat



- Photo by Underwood & Underwood

Dainty MARGUERITE COURTOT, a motion picture actress, has designed a Tipperary hat, and wears in it one of her latest plays. The hat is of silk plush, trimmed with a band of moleskin and tiny bead flowers. She also wears a broad ruff of raccoon fur.

# News Items and Notes of Club Activities in Washington

The home economics acction of the educational department of the Y. M. C. A. has sent out a general invi-tation for members of other classes to attend a fashion show to be given November 13 The second of the lectures on

"What Every Woman Should Know About Business Law" is to be given by John Paul Ernest this evening at 7.30.

The parlimentary law section of the District of Columbia branch of the National Congress of Mothers is to meet regularly on Wednesday mornings at 10:30 at the Home Club. Mrs. Edith Towne, parlimentarian of the congress, is to have charge of

Monticello Chapter, D. A. R., is arranging for a theater benefit in the near future. At the November meeting Mrs. Ellis Logan spoke on "Mountain Highlanders," the Scotch-Irish citizenry of the Kentucky mountains. An illustrated lecture will be the feature of the January meeting.

Walter S. Ufford, general secretary of the Associated Charities, is to address the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church on "What We Mean By Social Service," November 12, Mrs. William W. Jones is hostess for the occasion.

The meeting for the next week will be omlitted, but on November 26 Mrs. Edward B. Clark, president of the Twentieth Century Club, will speak on "Personal Experiences in France and England in War Times." Mrs. C. R. Ely is to be hostess.

Mrs. Elenore Newton Buckler is to give the first lecture in her course on "The Art of Public Speaking" during the "at home" of the Authony League at 200 on November 2, at 200 Columbia read.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. W. W. Shefferman will deliver an address on "Character Analysia"

under the auspices of the league at Paul Institute, 230; S street.

On the evening of November II Mrs. Nanette B. Paul will continue her course on "Principles of the Common Law," speaking in "Legal Relations of Husband and Wife, Parent and Child, Guardian and Ward, and Master and Servant."

The dramatic committee, under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. Evangeline Dunlop, is arranging tableaux, to be followed by music and dancing, at Carroll Institute Hall, December 3, at \$ p. m.

Mrs. Mamie Palmer Dorsey and her staff will inspect Lincoln Corps, Department of the Potomac. Wom-an's Relief Corps, today. Burnside Corps is to be reviewed on Novem-ber 10: Summer Corps, November 12, and Lafayette Corps, Novem-ber 15.

From December 1 to 15, the Woman's Interdenominational Missionary Union is to have charge of a "Mission to Lepers." A number of churches have promised to co-operate with the organization. Among the speakers already secured for the special services are Miss Bertial Johnson and W. M. Danner.

The committee arranging for the event includes Mrs. O. B. Brown as chairman, and Mrs. Washington Topham, Mrs. H. F. Luiz, Mrs. W. H. Ramsay, Mrs. H. E. Risley and Mrs. J. T. Shadle.

Mrs. J. T. Shadle.

The archeology section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet at the home of the leader, Mrs. John Lowe, 2022 Woodley place, for the opening of the year's work tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The program will be on "Greek Games," and is to be directed by Mrs. Crandail.

The section of art has its first meeting on November 11 at 3 o'clock at the residence of its leader, Mrs. Payton Ward, 165 t'clumbia road. The general subject for the year is the Verictian school of pulming Mrs. John Lowe will give the "History of Venice" on Thursday.

The education section holds its ini-

tial meeting on November 12 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kern, 4912 G street. Miss Fung Sin Lin, of Canton, China, who has taken degrees at Wellosley and Columbia, will speak of her future work as head of the woman's department of the Canton Christian College. A general invitation has been issued to members of the club to take advantage of this talk.

of the club to take advantage of this talk.

The French section meass on November 10 at 3 o'clock with Mme. Chase Paimer at Hammond Court. Thirtieth and Q streets. The program will include games and conversation.

sation.

The literature section meets with the leader, Mrs. Henry Farquar, at the Parker, 1901 Park road, Wednesday morning at 10:30. Mrs. Farquar will speak on Goldwin Smith, the subject for the day.

The next meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda will be held with Mrs. Eugene Alles at Bethesda tomorrow alternoon.

On Friday afternoon the educational committee had charge of a meeting at the Bethesda school house when Miss Emma Jacobs head of the District of Columbia schools, spoke on the adaptation of a course in domestic science to a small school with little equipment.

Mrs. E. T. Cronin was chairman of the committee on arrangements for this event. Tea was served at the conclusion of the address.

The board of the Woman's National Rivers and Harbors Congress is to hold meetings on December 3, 5, and 10, at the same time when the meris convention meets. The Diatrict branch niet on Friday afternoon at the wpartment of Mrs. W. 11. Beck in the Portner. Reports were read by the president and freasurer. Discussion of the improvement of Four Mile Run, the stream who is distors to Mr. Verton who go by rail are compelled to cross, occupied the remainder of the business session. the business session.

Prepare Themselves to Speak From Platform With Simplicity, But to Carry Conviction.

her theme and is not understandable. To this woman the caution-be pre-pared-comes all the more directly. "An invaluable aid in such prepa-

ration is deep breathing. Breather clear down to the disphragm, Breathe and think while walking. Breathe and think while speaking, and speak slowly enough to allow each thought to realize its full value Nervousness may lead to thought-lessness of speech that may leave

"Another great consideration is clearness of speech ideas expressed simply and clearly carry conviction. Read every day from the great English writers and such language becomes a part of the ev-eryday speech. Familiarize yourself with pare English, and its use be-

Expression is an almost exhaust "Expression is an aimost exhaust-less possibility which may be a very potent weapon for the woman who plans to speak in public. All the wide range of softening and broad-ening tone is ready for her if she wants to use it. The intonation literally makes the address sense or nonsense. Let me tell you what I mean."

literally makes the address sense or nonsense. Let me tell you what I mean."

Mrs. Buckler got to her feet and assumed the familiar attitude of the political speaker.

'This is the way I heard a candidate for office illustrate his speech a short time ago," she said.

'He spoke of the friends he had known so many, many years, and at the same time threw his hand downward and backward-like this—"she made an eloquent gesture of avoidance—now do you think a person should "use a negative gesture when speaking of his lifelong friends? I don't.

'Enunciation is more than important, too. This summer I heard a weman who seemed to have a really exhaustless fund of information. She could talk on almost anything one could name, but—I don't believe she paused for breath once, by the way. I don't think she even knew there was such a thing as a period or a comma, to say nothing of a seminature could stand to listen to her. One wanted to shake her forcibly to get her to stop, if only for a moment.

Question of Preparedness.

"As long as women run their words together in this way they cannot expect to be interesting talkers. Till they can convince male voters by their speech that they are ready to take their places beside men po-litically, their cause will not suc-ceed.

I stand with President Wilson on

I stand with President Wilson on the question of preparedness. My own special interest is, however, preparedness for women. Women will never get the vote until they prepare themselves for it. One of the first ways to prepare themselves for it is for them to learn to speak see that they can be heard, to speak with simplicity of style, but with ease and convincing assurance."

#### Book Reviews

has its tragedles, the book is in the main a love story enlivened with ironless — ironless of rural life in a German village, ironless of life in a British garrison town before the war, the ironless of and one or two quarts of fresh milk and cream. ife in the military set in a German lo-

life in the military set in a German local capital, and the ironies of fate which mesh hero and heroine. The author takes a fling at the "infinite English capacity for doing nothing and letting matters slide because neither Buckingham Falace nor Westminster Abbey is on fire." According to the heroine, "the English have made a bogey of not being frightened; they're frightened of not being frightened. So they do not move until they're in the midst of some hideous danger."

The tale closes with the hero going back to the trenches and leaving his wife with his parents in their English castle.

DUKE JONES. By Ethel Sedwick, Pub-lishers, Small, Maynard & Co., Boston, Price, \$1.35 pet. Admirers of Miss Sedwick will be delighted to learn that another book has been added to her credit. Miss Sedwick is a stylist-a past mistress of the twisted idiom, of the art of using words

is a stylist—a past mistress of the twisted didom, of the art of using words which send even the proudest to the dictionary. In all her novels she has created a group of interesting people who find themselves in unusual situations. Even the exasperated reader, who dimly wonders what she is driving at never puts aside her books as unreadable.

Of course it's a bit like trying to make a complete meal off a bit of caviar, but then, like caviar, one doesn't get a chance at it every day.

Duke Jones, the man, is wonderfully human. So is Violet's husband, when he isn't posing. As for Violet herself, Miss Sedwick has made a study of a woman who is the center of a group of adorers. One gets a bit tired of her goodness and frailness. But one doesn't go to Miss Sedwick's novels for the stories they contain, but for the way in which she tells them.

BRAM OF THE FIVE CORNERS, By Ar-nold Mulder, Publishers, A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago, Price, 11.22. Mr. Mulder has made an interesting study of the Michigan Hollanders. It

is unfortunate that the author, who knows his people so well, should have chosen to make the book so dreary, loading it down with dogma and sociological problem until, as a story, it collapses of its own weight. There is material for three books in its crowded pages.

#### CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Chafff Theteter

## Mental Backwardness of Children Is Often Due To Minor Physical Disorder

By DR. L. K. HIRSHBERG.

By DR. L. K. HIRSHBERG.

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Supprose some one should cripple the telephone exchange. They might do so in various ways. The receivers and mouthpieces of all the telephonnes could be damaged or pieces with false two way switches could be made to replace those in use. The vandal could sever the wires or switch them into wrong paths; the central station itself could be injured, aitered, or otherwise diverted from its usual connections. It is evident that the procedure could be varied in many ways, any of which could produce an interference with a deviation from the mormal modes of communication.

When a child is backward or mentally difficient, the diagnosis of the precise origin of her trouble depends in a fashion on considering her skin, sense organs, and other tissues, as the telephone merves are merely the wires will the brain is no more important than a central exchange station. Injury to the brain is no more important than a central exchange station. Injury to the brain is no more important than a central exchange station. Injury to the brain is no more important than a central exchange station. Injury to the brain is no more important than a central exchange station. Injury to the brain is no more important than a central exchange station. Injury to the brain is no more important than a central exchange station. Injury to the brain is no more important than a central exchange station. Injury to the brain is no more mecessary to explain the brekwardness of a child, its imbeelity, feeble-mindedness, idiocy, and the like, than disease or damage to the distant atructure or the rerve tendrils. Ever, fatigue, absent glands, poor nutrilion, and starvation may institute some file like, than disease or damage to the distant atructure or the reverse of the child soot tuberly to the brain is no more increased in the like, than disease or damage to the distant atructure or the reverse damage to the distant atructure or the reverse of the child may be the child may be t

### Answers To Health Questions

Mrs F. G.—Please tell me what I cheeks which came during an illness can do for my hair? It is thin, dry and last winter?

short never grows more than two or three inches, and falls out so easily I do not dare brush it. I have tried many things. What do you advise?

Massage into the cheeks each night the following. Oil of sweet almonds, 6 ounces; white wax, 3 ounces; thickness, rose water, 2 ounces; pulverized tappin. I deam to be a proper to the cheeks each night the following.

many things, what do you access.

Try the following: Resortin, 10 grams; balsam peru. ½ dram: sulphur loti, 4 drams: castor oil, 14 drams for 1½ ozs. glycerine; cocoa butter, 3 drams.

Masenge into the scalp twice every

C. N.—The joints in the fingers of both my hands are stiffened and sore. Will you please advise me what to do? Will you please advise me what to do?

An electric battery applied to the joints should bring you relief, but it is also necessary to have a mixed diet, take plenty of exercise, preferably in the open air and sunshine, and get just as many hours sleep as possible—nine or ten out of every twenty-four. Also take five grains of salicyinte of soda every four hours. Take fifteen drops of a saturated solution of iodide of potash in water after meals. Increase one drop each time until fifty drops are being taken, then go down to fifteen and up again several times. Drink three quarts of distilled water daily. Keep your bowels active.

J. R.-I am extremely nervous. I have felt "needles" in and back of the toes of my right foot for the past two years. Kindly advise me.

HIS GERMAN WIFE. By Douglas Sladen.
Publishers. Brentane's. New York. Price,
1.35.

A war novel of interest. It deals with
the conflict between the heroine's love
for her husband, a British officer, and
her love for her country. Though it
has its tragedies, the book is in the

E. R.-Will you kindly give me your opinion as to a blood pressure of 65 diastole and 142 systole in a person whose height is five feet five and a half inches, and weight 161 pounds? If this person is around forty years of age the blood pressure is correct.

A. G.-Will you please explain wha high blood pressure is in a person over seventy? 2. My lower limbs break out every once in a while with a rash. What do you suggest?

Blood pressure about 170 is not serious in pressure at seventy years or over.

(1) Apply the following to the affected spots each night: Calamine, 2½ drams; glycerine, 2 drams; zinc oxide, 2 drams; phenol. ½ dram. Lime water and rose water enough to make three ounces.

Mrs. R R.-Will you kindly recommend something for the hollows in in:

Massage into the cheeks each night the following: Oil of sweet almonds, 6 ounces; white wax, 3 ounces; thature of benzoin, 2 ounces; rose water, 2 ounces; pulverized tannin, 1 dram. Eat plenty of oily, greasy, highly seasoned and starchy foods, sweets, pastries, and rich dishes. Sleep ten hours in the fwenty-four and take a rap in the afternoon. You probably need a rest. If possible, take a vacation for a couple of weeks.

M. C. E.-I am bothered with a bad taste in my mouth. What do you rec-ommend?

ommend:

Take a tablespoonful of milk of magnesia about half an hour before meals and a wineclassful of olive oil about half an hour after. Eat green vegetables, stewed and fresh fruits, and cereals. S. R.—Will you kindly advise me how I can reduce the size of my abdomen? Otherwise my whole body is normal.

By properly regulated exercises. Join a gymnasium, take an active interest in athletics. Strap the abdomen with adhesive plasters, and avoid oily, hot, greasy, fatty and highly seasoned foods, starches, pastries, and chocolate.

C. M. W. Chevy Chase.—Send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your query repeated, and I will be glad to give you the desired information.

## PERSONAL ADVICE.

Readers desiring advice should remember: 1. To address inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care of The

Washington Times. To enclose a stamped and ad-dressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.



Soft and velvety. Money bank if not entirely pleased. Nadine is pure an-harmiess. Adheres until washed off, Prevents sunburn and return of dis-colorations. A millica delighted users prove its value. Tints: Flesh. Pink, Brunette, White. By Tollet Counters or Mail, 500 National Toilet Co., Paris, Tean.



# Resinol Soap makes good complexions

When you wash your face do you realize that it is not enough to remove the dirt – that your skin needs a sooth-ing, healing influence to preserve the natural beauty of your complexion?

Ordinary toilet soaps do not assert this influence. Many of them contain free alkali, which tends to dry the skin and destroy its delicate texture. Even the best of such soaps can only clean, they cannot heal and protect the skin. Resinol Soap, besides being an absolutely pure toilet soap, contains the

same soothing, healing, antiseptic balsams as Resinol Ointment, the value of which in the treatment of skin affections is known throughout the medical profession.

That is why Resinol Soap does for the skin what cosmetics are supposed to do—it insures not only a clean skin, but a healthy skin, and a fair, clear complexion.

Resinol Scan is sold by all dealers in tailet mode. For sample free, write to Dept. 13. P. Resinol, Baltimore, Md.